tier scene than was presented to the ladies of the party after the long table had been loaded to overflowing with their varied gifts of fine biscuits, different kinds of cake, cheese, grapes, peaches and boquets of beautiful flowers. The green china ware of the grandmother and a loaf of cake by a grandson, F. F. Johnson, a lad who obtained a premium on cake at the Danbury Fair, receivwas more than a success-it was a triumph in the display of industrial art. variety of fire fruit and flowers and great social enjoyment. Fortunate will more of them. this party be if imagination can gild the bright sunshine of the future with as I have now forgotten, but they well beautiful a picture as the memory of this knew (after the precaution they had tavisit has left on their minds, to remain, unternished, to the close of life.

NORTHERLY.

FROM PISGAH'S LOFTY HEIGHTS.

Newtown has been praised by many writer concerning her beautiful sceneries, fine drives, and healthful breezes from the numerous hills which grace her surroundings. It is a fact, that this grand old town (leaving out political matters) has some resemblance to the Holy Land of the East. If there be no river Jordan, there is the river Pootatuck, which, unlike the former river flows northerly. Nothing has been written about Mt. Pisgsh by any of the correspondents of the BEE, and surely, it cannot be the least of the great sights. It rises so grandly above the enterprising village of Sandy Hook, just south of the ancient city of Jerusalem, now modernized as "Rocky Glen." From the heights of Mt. Pisgab, can be seen all those beautiful objects of Nature, which have been so graphically and poetically described by "Easterly," and "Joel and I." In addition to all those waters may be traced for a long distance which crown the heights; and Shiloh, and Mt. Nebo are distinctly seen afar.

bered that "Johsua Henry," a citizen of duly stamped, and the goodness knows Sandy Hook, once put into practice the that never more than a baker's dozen views of one of our townsmen, and has ever gone by the Newtown route, by walked to the North Pole, and dwelt the supposed regular mail carrier since there about -- we have forgotien how George ceased to be the regular mail carlong, but an account of it was written a rier. Why, they say that the carryall year or two ago and recorded in the man gets right up on the platform of the "Era" of "Granite Lodge"

Mt. Nebo in Palestine, is a distinct us remark. Redwood is as careful as mountain from Mt. Pisgah near the Stoddard, and never gives any advice ancient city of Jerusalem, north from when he knows it will do no good. Zoar. "Easterly" may least of her own fair hills, and "Joel and I" may feel glad to note the enlargement and improud of the fine views from Mt. Nebo, provement of the BEE. He is more than but their sights cannot compare with the gratified at the endeavors so patent to noble sceneries from Pisgah's lofty all of its success. The BEE has buzzed heights. The settlers of Newtown were around here with eminent success. We not very well informed in the knowledge saw the editor of the Woodbury Reporter of the Holy Land to locate it far away vesterday and he says he wishes the BEE from any river or sea, and to place Mt. all success, and thinks he has said so in Nebo so far in the background as to his paper. At any rate, he is willing to lose itself in almost unexplored regions. do so if he has not done so. That fel-

However much may be written about biblical sceneries, and the sceneries of Palestine, our forefathers ought to have been more considerate in naming these places, that we might profit by their example. No wonder we know so little of the Bible as we do.

. There is now another correspondent to name, and it is fitting that we should hear from Jerusalem of old. At present we have Mt. Nebo, Shiloh, and Mt Pisgab, a "charming trio," and who shall dare to say pay?

We hope, that when the BEE shall have gathered more honey, that it will generously distribute its precious morsel and continue to gather and distribute until it shall have accomplished its intended mission. NAHUM.

BECOLLECTIONS OF OLD NEWTOWN. Gulf Bridge.

There are probably but few persons now living in Newtown who can remember, or have ever heard of a bloodless duel that was fought by two youngsters, natives of the place, many years ago, under what is now called Gulf Bridge, which is situated on the Hanover road, about one mile north of the Center. What the origin of the quarrel was I do not remember, but the affair was conducted strictly according to the rules of the code, or was intended to be so by the principals engaged therein. The present bridge marks only the site of the old one, which had a wider span, and was removed long since, in consequence of its decay, having been constructed of wood, but resting upon stone sbutments.

It was a novel event to happen in that vicinity, and for a time created no little excitement throughout the neighborbood. The "majesty of the law" had been greatly offended, and warrants were immediately issued for the arrest of all parties who had participated in it, hence the principals were compelled to seek safety by flight to some remote part of the country, and to remain in exile until the affair was in a measure forgotten.

One of the combatants at least, is still living (in a neighboring city) a distin- S. S. Dunning. guished jurist, honored and respected by all who know him. The other removed to one of the Western states, with the Nervous Headuche.--Briggs' Allevan-intention of making it his future bome. tor is warranted to cure Neuralgia, Ner-

matter (without the knowledge of the principals) had previously withdrawn the bullets, and it was only upon their solemn asseveration of this fact that any of the parties were permitted by the authorities to return to their respective

This was probably the only hostile ed particular attention. The whole thing meeting of its kind that ever took place in Newtown, although there have been petty gnaris enough of one kind or another, here, to furnish grounds for many

Who the seconds were on this occasion ken) that the services of a surgeon would not be required, hence neither Doctors Booth or Judson were present, so they

it, but I do not forget that, when a lad, S. Dunning. in my rambles about the suburbs of the old town, I always approached it with a certain degree of dread, (as if it was haunted)-other boys did the same.

Trusting that my Hanover friends, who after having passed their pleasant evenings at the Center, and are compelled to cross it at the midnight honr, on their return, will not partake of the same feeling this, I remain, Yours, &c., W. P. C.

Woodbury Items.

Your bashful correspondent was out of town last week, and so could not send you the "Woodbury Items" as usual, but I see that some "mutual friend" as I suppose, assumed my place, and said a good word for "George." Now I think your correspondents need not worry for George. If they want to send you an things mentioned, there is a fine stream item, and take him for a subject, that is flowing at the base of the Mt and whose all right, but they need not think he is in need of outside aid. His own merits towards its source, now and then, ob- will take care of him. The c-rryall man scured by some venerable hills, as the bad better make his will and take a pleastream winds about them. The village sure trip to Europe. It is supposed that presents a delightful picture, as one he carries the mail from Southbury to gazes down from the projecting rocks. Newtown, but they say he had better take some affidavits to show his friends in order to prove it, for, as we are in-The readers of the BEE are assured, formed (I do not know it is true), Tyler The readers of the Bek are assured. formed (I do not know it is true), Tyler that the North Pole is but a short distance from Mt. Pisgah, for beit remem-office from 100 to 300 letters and papers. Newtown depot, when the train arrives, There has been a great deal of dispute and loudly proclaims that he carries the concerning the location of Mt. Nebo mail to Southbury. And the fun of it is by different explorers, and it is a relief that it is said (but I really think it's a to many to know just where it is situated. (iie) that the bystanders pet their hands Mt. Pisgah and Mt. Nebo have been con- up to their ears, back, and wonder dounded by different writers, but in whether the words can be true. Of Newtown, there is no need of that course, they hear and think, and make

Your correspondent is exceedingly Shiloh is north from Bethel, and here low, who said he was going to stop the circulation of your paper has "thought better of it," and will now hug you if you will him. I am not sure you will want to "exchange." At any rate, I think it will be perfectly safe for you now to come here, and solicit more subscribers. You had better be on hand, The New Milford papers are casting longing eyes this way.

People still enquire, "Who is that correspondent who signs berself 'Name less'?" How stupid! Any one ought to know that when one signs himself or herself "Nameless," that in all probability the party is NAMELESS.

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CORNS. &C.

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